

The Northfield Press

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VOL. XXIII. No. 7

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Republican Women Gather at The Chateau

Over two hundred Republican women gathered in the main hall of The Chateau, Wednesday afternoon, to inaugurate the campaign to carry the State for Republicanism at the coming election. The meeting was in charge of the Greenfield District Womans Republican Club. The Chateau loaned itself ideally to the purpose, and many out of town women expressed gratification that such a building was available for meetings of this kind.

Rev. Margaret B. Barnard, of Greenfield, President of the Club, presided and many prominent men and women from all over the State spoke. Mrs. N. P. Wood, Mrs. Leonard Smith, and Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell, who are retiring this year from the Republican town Committee, were the guests of honor. Mrs. Wood gave the address of welcome on behalf of Northfield. She called attention to the fact that Northfield has always been Republican and spoke of the long and important part Northfield has taken in the political affairs of the Commonwealth.

Women prominent in state affairs, who spoke at the meeting, and urged Republican women to take an active part in politics were: Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder, Vice Chairman of the Republican State Committee; Mrs. Arthur D. Potter, of Greenfield; Miss Katherine Parker, of Lancaster, President of the Massachusetts Womens Republican Club; and Mrs. William G. Dwight, of Holyoke, Member of the Republican State Committee.

Congressman Treadway was the principal speaker, and various other candidates for State and County office, spoke briefly. They were Mr. Rice, spoke briefly. They were Mr. Frank Gerret, county commissioner; Fred Doane, sheriff; Joseph Bartlett, district attorney; John Sauter, representative 2nd Franklin district; A. C. Warner, of Sunderland, representative 1st Franklin district. Mr. Warner said in referring to the recent campaign in which Mrs. Wilder of Northfield, and Mr. Taylor of Shelburne were his opponents that he often said to himself "If I don't win myself, I hope the woman will. She is fighting a clean campaign."

A committee of Northfield women, Mrs. Frank H. Montague, Chairman, acted as hostesses and served tea following the speaking program. Mrs. Wolfert Weber, Franklin County Chairman of the Womans Republican Club of Massachusetts, was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Katherine B. Wilder, who carried the town at the recent primaries, received the political guests at the request of Miss Barnard, President of the Club. Miss Marion Webster, whose family has served the Commonwealth in the Legislature for six generations assisted her. The music was furnished by Mrs. Helen R. Peterson, violinists, and Miss Mary L. Throop, Mrs. Raymond Phelps of Greenfield, treasurer of the club, and Mrs. Elizabeth Carey of Colrain, secretary of the club, invited all Republican women present to become members.

Mrs. Montague's list of hostesses was as follows: In the drawing room, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. G. W. Carr, Mrs. Clarence Stealer, Miss Marion Holton, Mrs. Dr. MacCastline, Mrs. Edward Morgan, First table, Mrs. W. R. Moody, Mrs. Dr. Wright, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. E. F. Howard, Mrs. Ernest Parker, Mrs. Barr, In the Breakfast room, Mrs. N. P. Wood, Mrs. Charles Stearn, Mrs. Edward Krause, Mrs. Charles Parker, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. Dorothy Miller. In the library, Mrs. Fred Holton, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Mabel Cutler, Mrs. Carnegie. In the Billiard room, Mrs. Leonard Smith, Mrs. M. E. Vorce, Mrs. Ella Tyler, Mrs. G. N. Thompson, Mrs. Ross Spencer. In the Dining room, Mrs. A. P. Pitt, Mrs. Mildred Pefler, Mrs. Charles Leach, Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. Joseph Field, Miss Marion Webster.

Will Revoke Registrations of Cars Not Inspected

By George A. Parker, Registrar. Warning slips were issued Saturday, Sept. 20 by the Registrar in connection with the requirement that motor vehicles registered before the 1st of October be inspected before that date, as provided by law.

The owners of motor vehicles registered in this Commonwealth are requested to attend to this matter at the very earliest opportunity, if they have not already done so, so that they may avoid the ensuing loss of time to them which will result if they are found after October 1st not to have complied with the law. Persons who apparently have violated the law in this respect will be summoned to the branch offices of the Registry throughout the Commonwealth, and will be required to produce evidence that their cars have been inspected during the period, and if the cars have not been so inspected, their registrations will be revoked.

The registrations of motor vehicles which have not been inspected and which are operated with defective equipment will be revoked without a hearing.

Truck operators and persons who use motor vehicles in connection with their business should be particularly sure to have their cars inspected, as to avoid the loss of time and money which will follow if they fail to do so. It is advisable, obviously, that persons who have had their cars inspected should be careful that their stickers are conspicuously displayed on their cars, to avoid trouble.

RESERVE BOARD HEAD



World Boy Scout Membership Now Nearly 2,000,000 Mark

A world membership of nearly two million Scouts and Scouters including organizations in forty-two different countries make up the Boy Scout Movement today, according to advice received from the International Scouting Bureau of London and made public by Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America. The membership of the Boy Scouts comprises the largest united movement of boys in the history of the world.

Records of the Boy Scouts of America show that at the close of the year 1929 here were a total of 842,548 Scouts and leaders enrolled, an increase of 22,757 over the previous year.

The British Empire with a total of 654,130 at the close of 1929 was the second largest of the Scout organizations followed by Japan with a total membership of 49,611 and China with a total of 40,250 Scouts and leaders. The figures for China are probably in excess of the figures stated according to the report, but due to the fact that no report for the current year was submitted by the Chinese Association, the figures for 1926, the last census, were repeated.

In all, there are Scouts in some seventy lands, including the dependencies of the British Empire.

Armenian and Russian boys, the children of refugees from those lands living in France, maintain their Scouting organizations along the lines of those which formerly obtained under the old regimens in their native lands.

Scouts in several other European and Asiatic lands are preparing to apply for international Scout recognition.

NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY FAIR

The Annual Community Fair, which has been carried on by Northfield Grange for almost thirty years, will take place in the Town Hall Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1st and 2nd. Everyone is invited to bring in Exhibits of Fruit, Vegetables, Fancy Work, Antiques or any article which may be interesting.

The committee in charge have worked hard to make the Fair a success and they hope the people of both to the townspeople and also to in making this an interesting event, Northfield will cooperate with them people of other towns, who always make it a point to visit the Northfield Fair.

More space is being planned for the exhibits as in the past, many times exhibits were too crowded.

All the space on both floors of the Hall will be used as well as a tent exhibit of Automobiles.

It is worthy of notice that Northfield Grange has the distinction of holding the first Grange Fair, ever held in Massachusetts.

A sale of Food will be held Thursday p.m., at 2:30.

American Legion Meeting

Haven H. Spencer Post No. 179 of The American Legion will hold its regular meeting this evening in its room in the Town Hall at 8 p.m.

The regular order of business will be the election of officers for the ensuing year.

A full attendance is earnestly desired.

Transportation of School Children

It is very evident that our present ruling relative to carrying school children does not meet with the approval of quite a number of our citizens. There are also those whose views regarding school transportation in general do not coincide with other ideas. The purpose of this article is to explain some of the phases of the transportation problem.

The State Law says we can ask a pupil to walk two miles to school; beyond that we must provide transportation. We voted to reduce the mileage to one and one-half miles. Since that time there has been discontent, some of which has a reasonable background, when we were governed by the State Law, we were content to abide by it. The State Law then is greater in authority and influence and is respected more than laws of a local nature.

The present local ruling came into effect because there were a number of citizens who felt justified in making the appeal. The town upheld them in it; but those who advocated the change, and many of those who voted for it agree that it did not accomplish all that was expected of it. It does not take care of the small children in as large a measure as we hoped it would. The reason why it fails in this is because our graded schools are so located that the new ruling is inoperative except in a small way.

Since there is only the one High School, it did help materially in that department. It was also of benefit to the Centre School and other schools in their higher grades; but we should bear in mind that these older pupils, who are more able bodied; were not the ones upper most in our minds when we made the change.

We have another troublesome feature in the so-called "dead line" of a given mileage. Let us go to the "dead line." There we pick up several children. Just inside the line there is another group of children who cannot ride, no matter how great the need may be. That sort of thing is on practically every school route, and is a constant cause of seemingly justified complaint.

But we can do nothing about it. Our school committee is authorized by us to stay within the limits; they must not do more. It follows then that if a town will not be held responsible for the carrying of pupils under the designated mileage, neither will an Insurance Company take on that responsibility. A carrier who violates this insurance rule may have his insurance taken from him; he may be fined by the company for violating the rule, and he may be held liable to the full amount of such an accident.

With these facts in mind I would suggest the following: Recind our former vote, then introduce another ruling from the standpoint of age and physical ability of the pupil. This would naturally include several of the lower grades. It would also include a higher grade pupil of physical disability. But we must also have a "dead line." Possibly a mile under the above conditions would more nearly meet our purpose. Think these things over in the broadest sense possible, but remember that these suggestions are not infallible.

Regarding the transportation, it was customary for the School Board to consider those in a neighborhood who considered themselves eligible to carry school children. Then the automobile came into prominence. Following this more stringent laws were enforced by the State, and our School Committee of that day were compelled to seek better facilities than some of those which were then employed.

The same thought regarding the carrier still prevails. Any person can bid for the work and his proposition may be accepted if it meets with the standard set by the School Board. Their standard is this—"A carrier must provide clean, comfortable, and weather protected conveyance. He must also be a dependable person and protected by insurance." Under these conditions the lowest bidder is employed.

A person may bid for a single route, or he may bid on several routes. This particular article deals more in general with the so-called West Northfield route. The Farms route, and the Plains Road route. They include approximately eighty-five per cent of all transportation. One hundred and forty-five pupils are being picked up on these routes and are distributed among the different schools enroute.

The lowest bid which the School Committee received last year and this year by the single route method totalled \$25.00 per day. The lowest bid by the group method was \$20.00 per day. The saving by the group method is \$1.00 for the school year. There have been more pupils added which necessitated an extra bus at \$2.00 per day, but still there is a saving of \$600.00 or more by the group method.

Let us look at it another way. If need be, we must pay a minimum charge of thirty-five cents per pupil per day. We are doing this in some instances now, the more pupils on a given route, however, tend to lessen the amount per pupil. Just now figures by the group method are fifteen cent per pupil or thereabouts.

When we reduced our walking mileage, we added sixty or more pupils on the transportation list. Figure these pupils at the minimum prevailing rate of fifteen cents per pupil, and the answer is—\$9.00 per day, \$45.00 per week, and \$1,800 per school year of forty weeks.

The East Northfield School seems to be more centrally located, but with this exception, we are transporting an

Personal Mention

Mrs. Minnie L. Morgan pent Thursday, Sept. 18 in Winthrop as guest of the Withrop W. C. T. U. Friday the guest of Mrs. Jessie L. Leonard editor of the Sun, Withrop's leading paper. Mrs. Leonard will be the guest speaker at the W. C. T. U. County Convention to be held at the Methodist Church Greenfield, Oct. 17.

Mrs. Jessie Orr and her daughter, Miss Mildred motored back to New York last week. Mrs. Orr returned to her apartment which she shares with her sons and Miss Orr returns to her school work in Baltimore.

Mrs. Clara M. Buck has closed her house on Pine street for the winter and is now visiting friends in East Barrington, N. H. Last Sunday evening she spoke to an audience made up largely of old friends in the Congregational church.

A large number of Northfield people availed themselves of the pleasant weather and half holiday to visit the Valley Fair at Brattleboro Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church will meet with Mrs. N. W. Keet next Friday afternoon, October 3rd at 3 p.m. Mrs. H. A. M. Briggs will be the speaker.

Some were glad to hear the voice of Mr. Ella A. Boole, National W. C. T. U. President, last Sunday as she spoke over the National Broadcasting chain of radio stations being the guest of Colliers Magazine.

Many remember hearing her speak in Northfield a few years ago while visiting a friend at the Seminary.

Mrs. Boole will be the principal speaker at a Tercentenary Luncheon given in her honor at the Hotel Kenmore, Boston, Oct. 4th.

A party of ladies from North Adams visited Rev. and Mrs. Connor of East Northfield last Friday, and another group, former parishioners, came over Tuesday forenoon of this week.

Reception to Dr. and Mrs. Holton

A reception will be tendered Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Holton, Saturday evening, October 4, from 8 o'clock to 10.30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robbins.

The friends and acquaintances of Dr. and Mrs. Holton are cordially invited to be present.

Narrow Escape From Injury

Mrs. Edna M. Doolittle and Mrs. Max Huber had a very narrow escape from serious injury last Tuesday morning while driving on Vernon street in Brattleboro.

When attempting to pass a truck owned by Robbins & Cowles, driven by Gus Morrier Mrs. Doolittle's car was caught between the truck and a pole, caused by Morrier turning his truck unexpectedly into Morningside road. He claims that he had given a signal that he intended to turn some distance back but evidently was not visible to Mrs. Doolittle at the time. Mrs. Huber was hurled against the windshield with sufficient force to shatter it but escaped with only a severe bump on the head. Aside from the windshield the only other damage to the car was a bent mudguard and bumper. The truck was not damaged.

Stinchfield Is Transferred

John H. Stinchfield of Davis street, who for the past three years has been general manager of the Turners Falls plant of the International Paper company, has received notice that he has been transferred to a plant of the company that is situated at Orono, Me.

Mr. Stinchfield will be succeeded by William Murray, who comes from the Gatineau plant of the company. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stinchfield have been prominent in social and fraternal circles in Turners Falls and their host of friends regret very much that they are to leave here.

FIRST PARISH NOTES

About forty parishioners were transported to the home of the ministers at the corner of Winchester road and Myrtle street in the afternoon of Wednesday the 17th. A cafeteria supper was served on the lawn in the early evening and a social time was enjoyed.

The local Woman's Alliance is to go by invitation of the Alliance at Greenfield to a meeting in the near-by city on Wednesday afternoon, October 1. The national president, Mrs. Thomas G. Rees of Boston, will address the meeting.

The Men's Club will meet in the vestry of the church on Thursday evening, October 2, sometime before 6.30. The expectation is to take supper at the Grange Hall.

The first Sunday of October will be rally day for the Sunday school.

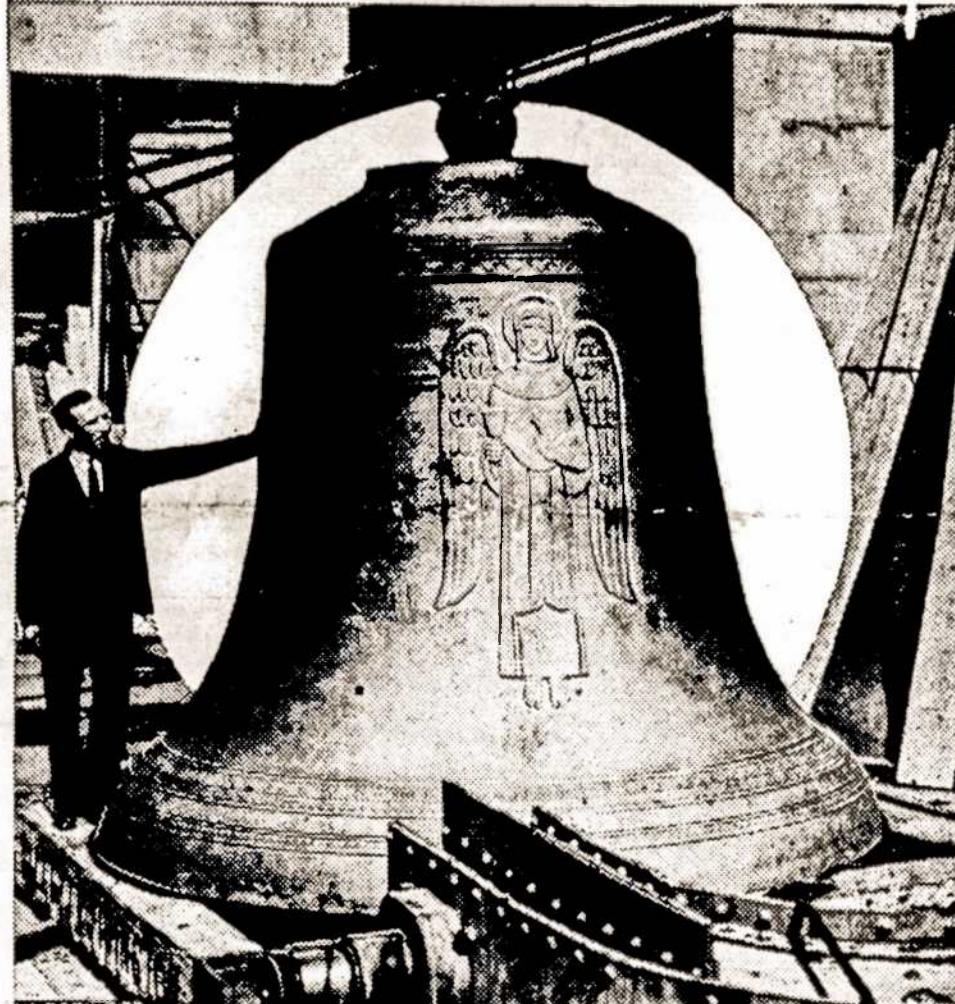
Services next Sunday will be on standard time.

A party of ladies from North Adams visited Rev. and Mrs. Connor of East Northfield last Friday.

Gov. and Mrs. Allen Have A Daughter

Just at noon, Tuesday, as the big Boston tercentenary parade was about to start, Mrs. Frank G. Allen, wife of the governor, gave birth at Phillips house to a baby girl, the second child of the couple. The first is a boy. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Huge Bell for Rockefeller Church



Here, with a six-foot man standing beside it, is the largest of the 72 bells for the Riverside Baptist (Rockefeller) church in New York city. The bell is 10 feet 2 1/4 inches in diameter and weighs 20 1/4 tons. It is claimed that the ringing of this bell may be heard five miles away.

Your Choice is Influenced by Advertising

Mrs. Wilder Is Rotary Speaker

Mrs. Katherine B. Wilder of Northfield, who addressed the Turners Falls Rotary Club at the weekly luncheon Tuesday noon in the Inn said in part as follows: "Everyone uses propaganda. It is distinguished from other forms of publicity being an appeal of the emotions of the listener rather than to reason alone. In that sense every group that has a cause to advertise must and does use propaganda.

In writing a book on the subject, I once tried to invent a definition of the word as we use it today, and decided that it is an educational campaign when you do it yourself and propaganda when the other fellow does it. "One way to guard against propaganda is to insist on hearing both sides of every controversial question and refusing to commit the individual or the club until both sides have been heard. Another way is to study literature of a cause and thus find out exactly what it is all about. There is no such thing as secret propaganda. How could there be?"

Such a group as the Communists, for instance, have a perfectly definite program and doctrine, which, once learned, can be recognized immediately wherever heard. And so with almost any other group. And a third that come from too far away. Why precaution is to guide against ideas become excited over evils that are being permitted in some distant place? Let us get after the troubles at our own door, that once we have picked a cause, chosen on ideals, we can and should use every method of legitimate propaganda to make it a success."

Raid on Illicit Still by Officers

Last week local officers raided the home of John Husick on the Farms road and seized about 80 gallons of mash and some beer. The trial came up yesterday in Greenfield. The case came up on Thursday morning before Judge Ball and the defendant was dismissed.

(Continued on page two)

Mr. Doane Expresses Appreciation

To the Voters of Northfield:

Through the medium of The Northfield Press I wish to express my appreciation to all those who by their vote or in any other way made possible my election as sheriff. Their faith in my integrity and their belief that office are deeply appreciated. I shall endeavor at all times to merit the faith and trust expressed in the splendid endorsement given me in the primary.

FRED W. DOANE.

Greenfield, Mass., Sept. 18, 1930.

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS
NORTHFIELD ESTABLISHED 1908 MASSACHUSETTS

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We are always glad to receive communications of general interest and usually print them, regardless of our opinions upon the matter. All communications must be written upon one side of the paper only and bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication (although this is desirable) but as an evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications receive no attention in this office.

Copies of current issue are on sale at:
The Northfield Pharmacy
The Book Store
Buffum's Store
Dunklee's Store
Lyman's News Store
The Book Store
Power's Drug Store
Charles L. Cook

Northfield
East Northfield
South Vernon
Vernon, Vt.
Hinsdale, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Winchester, N. H.
Millers Falls

Friday, September 26, 1930

TWO-MINUTE SERMONS

By Rev. George Henry
THE KINGDOM

"The Kingdom is within you." Whatever definition religionists may give to the word "kingdom" let us not forget these words of Christ. It is not materialistic; It is not a matter of meat and drink, of forms and ceremonies and organization. It is not in some far distant land beyond the skies. It is here, now, "within you." Jesus Christ reigns supreme within the heart of man, influencing his words and deeds. He has set up His throne "within you" for the government of your present life. Jesus would say that unless He rules your individual life there is no "heavenly kingdom" so far as you are concerned. Hence your religion is of no value to you or to the world unless it is a practical religion, materializing itself in good deeds. If He is king of your life then life for you is indeed worth while, and others will be benefitted by it.

AUTOMOBILES AND THE WORLD WAR

The annual death rate due to the automobile, according to Robert LaMou, secretary of Commerce, is now, close to the total American casualties in the World War.

Fatalities have increased from 12,000 in 1920 to 31,000 in 1929. And while in 1926 there were 107 deaths for each 100,000 cars in use, last year the rate was 117.

The rising toll has been blamed on such factors as the increased utilization of the average motor car and the high speeds at which it is driven. These have undoubtedly had some effect. But of far greater importance is the general disregard of traffic regulations and the fact that most of our states are now attempting to control 1930 conditions with 1915 laws.

Only 17 states require examination of drivers. The other 31 allow persons to use the public highways irrespective of their competence and responsibility. Almost no states have modernized, adequate and rigidly enforced traffic codes. Last year few cities, such as San Francisco, St. Louis and Chicago, recorded decreases in their automobile accident records through concentrated attention to traffic problems.

That the rising death and injury rate caused by automobiles is one of the gravest of our national problems goes without saying. It is the opinion of experts that improvement in the situation will only come when every state requires examination of drivers. keeps the reckless and incompetent from using the public highways and rigidly enforces traffic codes in keeping with modern conditions.

The man in public life and works who expects his reward in the form of appreciation from the people he serves is doomed to disappointment. The only reward that comes to a man who serves the public is the consciousness in his own heart that he has contributed something of himself to community betterment.

We've often thought what a fine thing it would be if the judgment and wisdom of mature years could have as its ally the energy and enthusiasm of youth. About the time wisdom comes the average man begins to slow down a little.

In the state of Washington, both the Democratic and Republican parties have asked for the repeal of the eighteenth Amendment in the platforms recently adopted by their state conventions.

Under the threat of the Grundy tariff bill, the foreign trade of the United States continues to decline at the rate indicated by the first quarter of 1930, which showed a decrease of \$550,000,000. For the first four months this year, there was a drop in American exports for the principal foreign countries of \$33,000,000 and imports of \$33,000,000, a total of \$710,000,000; or at the rate of more than \$2,000,000,000 a year. Exports to Canada, our best customer, dropped more than \$62,000,000 and exports of Argentine fell off \$21,500,000 in the first four months this year compared with 1929.

The 1930 gasoline bill of the nation is estimated at 550 million dollars.

Sunday Speakers at Sage Chapel

Prof. J. Seelye Bixley of the Bible Department of Smith College will speak in Sage Chapel next Sunday morning and Rev. W. H. Patterson will speak at Vespers.

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930 "THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

'FIVE-FOOT-SIX' SQUAD GETS 'EM

Debonair Scotland Yard Aces Disdain Derby and Long Cigar.

London, England.—There are certain brave and efficient gentlemen at Scotland Yard who not only display disdain for the derby hat and the long cigar of the Hollywood detective, but who are noted in police circles for the size of their feet, namely the smallness thereof. They do not carry the bulk of the original copper who inspired the ancient and venerable proverb that all policemen have big feet, and they are all less than six feet tall.

These young police officers are known officially as the "five-foot-six squad." Not among the least of their qualifications is the fact that they look nothing at all like the popular conception of a detective. They look more like young business men from the city, or lawyers, or commercial travelers. If necessary they can look like tight-rope walkers or members of parliament, but they might excite a crook and certainly they must bear no likeness to a "flatty" or flat foot. Imagine the chagrin of a member of the criminal investigation department who enters a suspected place to do a little observing and is greeted with shouts of "Hello, officer, going to have one?"

Easy to Spot in Old Days.

Persons evilly disposed who delighted in breaking the laws of his majesty's government had an easier time in the quaint old days. It was so easy to recognize a detective, even the new ones. The old familiar faces of course were well known to the underworld and the youngsters modeled their dress and habits after these of the famous crook catchers. So it came to pass that when a new detective started out to detect something he usually found himself detected first. One look at the feet, the hat, and the general attitude toward the more mysterious things in life was enough for the ladies and gentlemen of the lower strata. The young copper might just as well have carried his identification papers printed in black letters on sandwich boards.

Can Mingle With Crooks Now.

But the debonair detective of today, five feet six inches of well-groomed efficiency, can mix with the highest and lowest of rogues and vagabonds without arousing any shades of Sherlock Holmes. No sharp waxed mustache of the Frankie Froesch period, no majestic mien of the merciless man catcher. The five-foot-six squad can stroll in twos and threes through Piccadilly and be followed by the birds of prey for whom they carry special traps in their pockets. Crookery is not what it used to be.

So the "flatty" whose pockets formerly bulged with handkerchiefs and biscuits for the bloodhounds has passed on. He was a good detective but criminals got to know him too well.

Fined Four Dollars for Illegal Practice

Chelles, Seine-et-Marne Department.—The local medical association here brought an action against a pharmacist who, the association claimed, had treated a tubercular patient with a medicine of his own invention. The association asked for \$400 damages from the pharmacist "for illegal competition." A number of witnesses claimed that the pharmacist's treatment had cured the patient.

The court awarded the doctors four cents damages, and fined the pharmacist \$4.16 for practicing without a license.

Bad Smells Needed to Drive Away Tame Deer

Olympia, Wash.—Bags of asafoetida and fresh sulphur fastened to fruit trees or tied to fences have served many farmers in keeping off deer, which ravaged gardens and orchards and did much damage in numerous Northwest sections.

Deer have increased rapidly in late years and likewise become very tame. They are capable of overleaping ordinary fences. It is unlawful to harm them.

International Phone Book Is Now Planned

Washington.—With the ever increasing popularity of transoceanic telephone service, the Annuaire Téléphonique International, a stock company with headquarters in Copenhagen, has announced it will compile an international telephone directory with between 50,000 and 100,000 names of residents of Europe, Africa, North and South America, and possibly Asia.

Prussia Arms Cops With Gas Pistols

Berlin.—All Prussian police hereafter will be armed with gas pistols. The pistol fires a gas bullet, which, on striking the victim, explodes, discharging gas clouds, which irritate the mucous membranes, to the end that the victim falls unconscious. However, he regains consciousness after an hour or so without suffering injury.

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each with bath

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GIBS AND JIBES

"Does your husband go out much at night?"

"I don't know, I'll have to ask him the next time I see him."

"Hey Ma," said Willie, pointing to the orchestra leader at the famed soprano recital, "why does that man keep hitting that woman, Hugh, Ma?" "Sh-sh, he's not hitting her, he's still." "Well, then, what's she hollerin' for?"

Near-sighted Old Lady (to traffic cop), "What is that round thing on your coat? A mark of good directing of traffic?" Cop, "No lady, it's a mark for poor directing of soup."

The father wired back: "Dear Abie, Make some friends quick. Your fath-

THE NATION WIDE SERVICE STORE

Your Nation-Wide Store is Owned by Your Neighbor—Be Neighborly

Shop in Bright, Clean, Orderly Stores

Week of September 29th

Waldorf Toilet Paper, 650 sheets 5 rolls 27c

Mastiff Stuffed Olives 3 oz. bottle 2 for 25c

Babbitt's Lye. The best Pink Salmon. High grade Steak Fish Tall can 15c

Mastiff Elbow or straight Macaroni or Spaghetti Full 8 oz. Packages 3 for 23c

Onions New and sound 5 lbs. 17c

Solshine Metal Polish Polishes anything can 19c

Nation-Wide Baking Powder lb. can 19c

Star Washing Powder Lge. Pkg. 19c

Mastiff Maine Clams Finest packed Lge. tall can 21c

Mastiff Stuffed Olives 8 oz. jar each 23c

Blue Ribbon Malt Lge. can 53c

Confectioner's Sugar For icings and fruit 2 lbs. 17c

Assorted Chocolates Full chocolate dipped 1 lb. box 29c

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

CHANGE OF MAILS EFFECTIVE APRIL 28, 1930

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

MAILS DISTRIBUTED

10:45 a. m.—From all directions.
2:45 p. m.—From all directions.

MAILS CLOSE

9:20 a. m.—For all directions.
1:30 p. m.—For South-East and East.

6:00 p. m.—For all directions.

Rural Carriers leave at 10:50 a. m.
Office Opens 8:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Holiday Hours, 9:30 to 12:00.

CHARLES F. SLATE, Postmaster.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

EAST NORTHFIELD STATION

NORTHBOUND TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
7:47 a. m. 10:01 a. m.
12:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m. 9:33 p. m.

SUNDAY 7:58 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 9:33 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS

8:48 a. m. 1:09 p. m.
4:01 p. m. 5:28 p. m. 7:55 p. m.
4:01 p. m. 8:24 p. m.

Bus Line

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

NORTHBOUND BUS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
11:38 a. m. 7:18 p. m.
SUNDAY 11:47 a. m. 7:18 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND BUS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
7:39 a. m. 2:59 p. m.
SUNDAY 11:39 a. m. 3:14 p. m.

Prof. "How many times have I told you to be to class on time?"
Student, "I don't know. I thought you were keeping score."

What the Chinese Reds Did to City of Changsha



Chinese Communists, who recently captured the important city of Changsha, systematically looted and wrecked the place while they held it. This picture shows the ruins of the main building of a rich banking firm.

Sophomores and Freshmen in Picturesque "Brawl"



These "knights," mounted on human steeds, are taking part in the annual "brawl" of the sophomore and freshman classes at St. Mary's College, near Oakland, Calif. The sophs triumphed.

VOLUNTEERS AID WEATHER BUREAU

ARMY OF 5,000 MEN AND WOMEN SUPPLIES DATA FOR CLIMATIC RESEARCH.

Washington.—A recent symposium of the American Meteorological Society discussed the comparatively little known but highly important work of the thousands of men and women who act as unpaid "co-operative" observers of the United States weather bureau. Thanks to the services of these persons, daily weather records are maintained at nearly 5,000 places in this country, and in many cases the records have been kept with hardly a break for 50 years or more by an individual observer or by members of the same family. These records are not utilized in connection with forecasting and are therefore not reported by telegraph. At the end of each month the register of observations is forwarded by mail to the state "section center" of the weather bureau. There it is checked and revised, and the detailed results are published in a monthly bulletin. Eventually the same data serve as the raw material from which climatic statistics are prepared for all parts of the country.

Supplies Instruments.

The bureau supplies to each observer a rain-gauge, a maximum thermometer for registering the highest temperatures of the day, a minimum thermometer, which registers the lowest, and a wooden thermometer screen, or shelter, in which the thermometers are shaded from direct sunshine but exposed to a free circulation of air. The observer reads his instruments once a day—usually about sunset—and enters the readings in his register, together with a record of various special weather events, such as frosts, thunderstorms, tornadoes, auroras and optical phenomena.

While the total time devoted to such observations is not great, the necessity of maintaining an unbroken record day after day, year in and year out, is no slight test of the observer's fidelity. It seems remarkable that the government is able to obtain the services of a sufficient number of suitably qualified persons to perform this daily task. However, keeping weather records appears to exercise a special fascination for many people and was pursued as a hobby long before the days of organized meteorology. The earliest daily weather journal now extant is one that was kept by the Rev. William Merle in England during the years 1334-1337.

George Washington's Record.

George Washington kept a detailed account of the weather, along with the happenings of the day, his agricultural and other experiments, and a record of his guests, in his "Diary," called later "Where and How My Time Is Spent." His attention to the weather was most particular, and when away, he would have a record kept and on his return would incorporate it in his book. It is believed that his purpose in keeping this weather record was to draw conclusions as to the best time for planting crops.

The weather record for 1760, for instance, was kept on blank pages of the Virginia Almanac, a compendium that contains directions for making "Indigo," for curing bloody flux, for making "Physick as pleasant as a Dish of Chocolate," for making a striking sun-dial, all "A Receipt to keep one's self warm a whole Winter with a Single Billet of Wood."

Many other persons outside the ranks of professional meteorologists have kept similar chronicles. There was a Cleveland octogenarian who for 57 years kept a record twice a day of the thermometer and barometer. On bringing his big ledgers to the meeting of the Western Reserve Historical society, however, he was asked what conclusions he had drawn as a result of his investigations. "Nothing but this," he replied, "that Central weather is only constant in its inconstancy."

Started by Smithsonian.

The work of the present corps of co-operative observers continues that of several earlier organizations in this country, the most important of which was that of the Smithsonian Institution, dating from the year 1848. By the close of 1848 the Smithsonian was obtaining weather records from about 150 volunteer observers in different parts of the country, and the number eventually increased to about 350. This system was transferred to the signal service (the predecessor of the weather bureau) in 1873. In 1875 Professor Hinrichs of Iowa organized a weather service in his state and a few years later "state weather services" were organized throughout the country under the general direction of the signal service. The separate state services were later merged into a single federal organization, forming the climatological service of the weather bureau except in Iowa and Maryland, where the services are still partly under state control.

Exports Straw Hats.

Luton, England.—Straw hats are worn in England chiefly by schoolboys and a few bookmakers, but the factories of Luton are thriving on the export trade, mostly for the United States.

Warwick

Miss Katherine Bass has returned to Woburn after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belsky entertained their three daughters and friends of Athol recently.

Warren Lyman of Springfield has been a recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor.

Mrs. Clara Maranville spent the past week with relatives in Orange.

Recent guests at L. J. Dresser's were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuttle and family of Montague City, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dresser of Northfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell of South Hadley Falls.

A reception will be given to the teachers and superintendent of schools under the auspices of the Grange Friday night.

The Ladies Guild will meet with Mrs. Lee Dresser Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lind spent the week end in Providence, R. I.

Young Marines Report to the Boss



Catherine, Mary and Edward Fordney, children of Major and Mrs. C. L. Fordney of Saginaw, Mich., "reporting for duty" to their grandfather, Maj. Gen. Benjamin H. Fuller, who also happens to be the commandant of United States marines. The children were visiting their grandfather in the marine barracks in Washington. Major Fordney is also in the marine corps.

Mass. Extension Enrollment

Largest in History

The largest University Extension enrollment in the history of the Division was revealed today by James A. Moyer, Director, University Extension, State Department of Education, when he released figures showing that 35,714 adults were enrolled in class and correspondence courses during the past year.

Mr. Moyer ventured the prediction that, because of sharply curtailed programs in industry and trade, greater numbers will this year take advantage of the Division's broad facilities for spare-time study. Instead of working overtime in the shop or office, men and women will, because of more leisure, be improving their mental equipment in the classroom, a step which is clearly demanded by the increased competition for fewer positions.

"Extension Division work is carried on through five departments," the Director went on to explain. "The Department of Class Instruction organizes and conducts classes in cities and towns wherever a sufficient number of people can be secured who wish to study the same subject. Instruction by men and women of collegiate rank is offered in languages, literature, public speaking, mathematics, business methods, economics, art, music, education, Americanization, history, geography, law, psychology, science, engineering, technical and industrial subjects, etc. Last year 31,264 men and women from all walks of life attended classes in sixty-seven Massachusetts centers."

"The Department of Correspondence Instruction also offers courses by mail in languages, composition and literature, mathematics, music, drawing, homemaking, art, education, history, economics, business and commercial subjects, natural sciences, and engineering and industrial subjects. During the past year 4,450 students in 167 towns and cities took advantage of these opportunities."

"The Department of Adult Education assists the armies of immigrants to become American citizens. Last year 23,460 foreign-born men and women living in 15 Massachusetts cities and towns were enrolled in English and citizenship classes."

"The Department of Visual Education circulates moving picture films and stereopticon slides among schools and clubs. Five years has seen a very unusual device, so that today the rapid growth in this modern education has available a library of over four hundred moving pictures and approximately seventy-five sets of slides. These pictures were shown at 150 educational centers last year."

"The Department of Lectures is prepared to provide lectures at moderate fees, for any club, organization, or community in the State that will make the necessary arrangements. More than one hundred subjects are available at all times."

Persons desiring to take advantage of the facilities offered by one of these departments may receive detailed information by addressing University Extension, State House, Boston.

Fine Statues of Buddha in Japanese Shrines

Four gigantic statues of Buddha have been erected in Japan. The largest one is located in the city of Kyoto, and dates from 1801. It is a wooden figure, consisting of only a head and shoulders; but even so it reaches to the ceiling of the lofty hall in which it is enshrined, and is 58 feet in height.

The next largest is 53½ feet in height, erected in the city of Nara. It is made of plates of bronze soldered together.

The third in size of these images, but which perhaps gives the most majestic impression of the four, is located at Kamakura, erected in the Thirteenth century. It is 40 feet 7 inches in height, and is formed of sheets of bronze cast separately, brazed together, and finished off on the outside with the chisel.

The hollow interior of the image contains a small shrine, and the visitor may ascend into the head.

The next, and smallest of the four, was built in 1801 at Hyogo, in the precincts of the temple of Nofukuj. It is 48 feet high. It was largely through the efforts of a paper manufacturer of Hyogo, named Nanjo Shobet, that this statue was built. But it by no means equals the ancient statue at Kamakura.

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Bernardston

District P. T. A. Elects New List Of Officers

The P. T. A. meeting was held in district No. 13 Friday night when a large number were present. This meeting was in the form of a reception given in honor of the new teacher, Miss Ormie Bills, the former teacher, Miss Nellie White, and the retiring president, Mrs. Thomas Welsh, who has moved to Greenfield. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Faith Fairbanks; vice-president, Mrs. Sidney Gaines; secretary and treasurer, Miss Nellie White; refreshment committee: Mrs. Anna Blaisdell, correspondent, Mrs. Converse Conroy.

Mrs. Thomas Welsh was presented with a beautiful bouquet of gladioli and Miss Bills a lovely bouquet of dahlias and sweet peas. Refreshments were served.

Scarlet Fever Closes School

The East Bernardston school is closed temporarily on account of the scarlet fever cases.

The first fall meeting of the Athletic club was held at the home of Dwight Moody Tuesday evening.

Unitarian Church

The Unitarian church, after four weeks of vacation, will resume services on next Sunday. Sunday School will be held at 10 a. m. Rev. Joseph C. Allen will preach on "Laws and Rights in Human Government," at the morning service at 11 o'clock.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Thomas Welsh and daughter from Greenfield spent the week end and Sunday with Mrs. Sidney Gaines

The Alliance of the Unitarian church served a dinner in the church vestry Thursday noon.

Several of the old parishioners of Rev. A. L. Truesdell at Leverett attended service Sunday at the Goodale United church. Mr. Fletcher was the speaker of the morning using as his theme "The Church."

Raymond Crawford, who lived with Mrs. Ida Grant for ten years and who has recently been living in Orange, has this fall entered Mt. Hermon school where he will study for the ministry.

There will be a W. C. T. U. meeting at Frary Chapel Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Charles Grant has joined the choir in the Baptist church in Greenfield where he has been singing since the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grant and daughter and Miss Marjorie Cooke of Greenfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hills of Springfield were at the home of Mr. Hills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hills, Sunday and Frank Hills of New York was also home. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hills were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Adams of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. John Paterson and Mrs. Katherine Boyce of Pittsfield.

Mr. Herbert Wessman returned to her home in Springfield Monday after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Laura Flagg. Miss Marion Wessman spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Flagg.

"How much are you getting?" said a passerby.

"An ice cream cone," lisped the sweater.—Springfield Union.

Electrical Treatment of Soil of Little Value

There is a great difference of opinion among agricultural scientists as to the value of electricity in the cultivation of various food crops. Many English authorities claim that grain and some garden produce is quite materially speeded up so far as growth is concerned and the quality improved, by a current of electricity passing between the ground and a network of wires suspended above the growing crops. A Finland farmer reports an increase of 50 per cent in the amount of produce and grain grown in this manner. The United States Agricultural department has been experimenting with the subject for years and the final conclusion is that no benefit or at least very little has resulted from the electrical treatment of the soil.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews of Providence, R. I., visited their brother, Herbert Andrews and family last week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bartlett Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullard of Norwood, Miss Doris Townsends of Brookline and Keith Bulard of Walpole, N. H.

Mrs. Joseph Wilson of Boston is a guest of Mrs. H. M. Moat.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cushman and children were at the home of Mr. C. R. Cushman, the first of the week.

Rufus W. Langworthy, who has been foreman at the Eagle Iron Foundry for several years, bought the business.

Mr. and Mrs. Luois N. Stearns were in Boston last week. Miss Elizabeth Stearns was home from Brockton, Mass., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Podbury of Hyde Park spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood. Mrs. Lizzie Wood, who had been visiting in Boston several weeks, returned home with them.

Montville Crafts has returned from San Diego, Calif., where he had been for several months.

Adin W. Cady, a former resident but now of South Woodstock, Vt., is very ill, in the Dix House hospital in Hanover, N. H.

Mrs. Edna Chesley and Miss Marion S. Dickerman are spending a few days in Boston.

The Sons of Veteran auxiliary held a card party at G. A. R. hall, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Luke Mann of Brattleboro, Vt., visited relatives and friends here Thursday.

Other from town, not previously mentioned, who attended the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., this week, were: Mrs. Warren D. Holman, Mrs. John E. Scott, Mrs. Paul A. Maginnis, Miss Minnie Maginnis, Mrs. W. S. Kimball; Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Hildreth, Mrs. Paul V. Chamberlain and William Mannis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bruce, Mr. Gertrude E. Bruce and Raymond E. Bruce.

Hinsdale, N. H.

The following is the time of trains on new schedule, taking effect at 12:01, Sunday, April 27, 1930.

DAILY:

NORTH BOUND Arrives 10:23 a. m. 4:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND Arrives 8:21 a. m. 3:34 p. m.

SUNDAYS: NORTH BOUND Arrives 8:17 a. m. 6:42 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND Arrives 7:25 a. m. 3:34 p. m.

U. S. POST OFFICE MAILS CLOSE: FOR THE NORTH 10:00 a. m. 4:30 p. m.

FOR THE SOUTH 8:00 a. m. 3:15 p. m.

Personal Mention

Quakheag tribe, I. O. R. M. are planning to conduct a dance in the town hall, this Friday evening.

Fred Moon and family of Bennington, Vt., were over Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Moon.

Miss Florence Duggan, who is employed in Brattleboro, Vt., spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Jeanette Moon of Bennington, Vt., was a week end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Moon.

Francis L. Mannis spent the week end in Hanover, N. H., to make arrangements for his entrance to Dartmouth college.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and children of Winchester, were over Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Lerandau and son, Edward, have moved to the Watkin's tenement, on High street.

Miss Eileen Maginnis, who is teaching school in East Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Maginnis, over Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Fay of Saxtons River, Vt., and Miss Priscilla Fay of East Dempster, were at their home here from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Ruth Colton of Springfield, Mass., was a week end guest at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robertson attended the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., Saturday.

There was a large attendance at the dance, Saturday night, in the F. O. A. hall.

Miss Adelia Barrows spent Friday in Keene.

Miss Dorothy White is home from New York.

Russell Barbour was in New York a few days last week.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Temple of Warren, R. I., spent several days in town last week.

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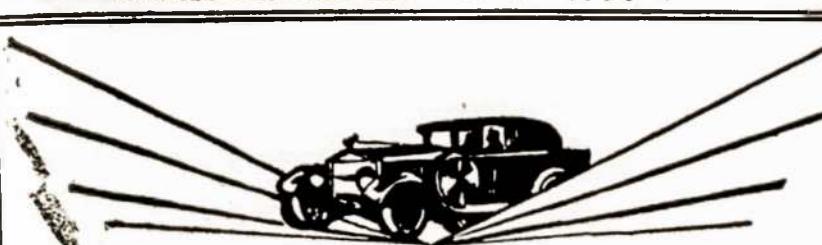
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Steamer leaves Pt. Stanley, 4:30 p. m., arriving at Cleveland, 9:30 p. m. Returning leaves Cleveland at 6:00 a. m. and arrives at Pt. Stanley, 11:00 a. m. (E. S. T.) June 21st to Sept. 7th. Fare \$5.00 one way; \$8.00 round trip. Auto rate \$4.50 and up.

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MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—We have just received a new consignment of uncalled for suits, odd pants, top coats, overcoats for boys, young men, and men to be cleared at half price. Come early for first choice. Braff, Tailors, Greenfield.

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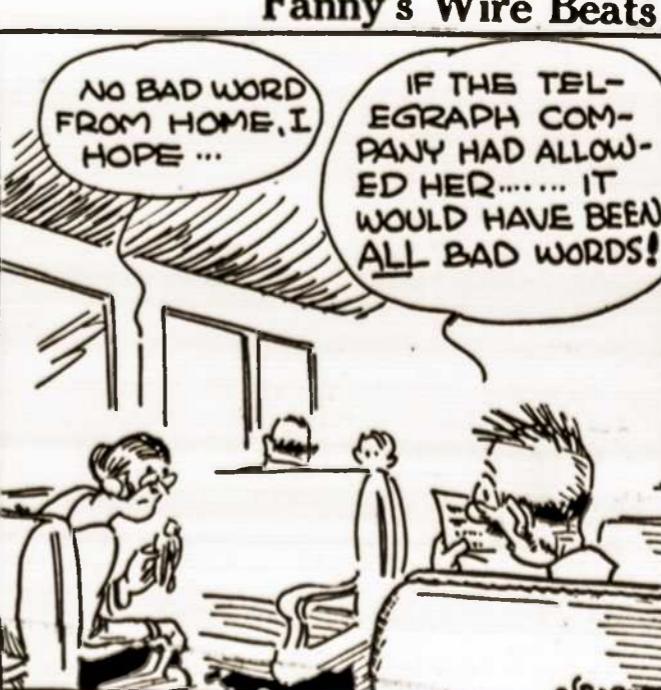
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Special Notice to Advertisers

No large display advts. can be accepted hereafter any later than 5 P. M. Tuesday of the week of issue; and no display advts. of any size after 1 P. M. on Wednesday.

Moreover, advertisers should understand that they will usually get a better set-up and position in the paper, if they have their copy in our hands in advance of these closing hours.

RED LETTER DAYS FOR // Home Lovers

SEPTEMBER 26 " 27 " 29 " 30
OCTOBER 1 " 2 " 3 " 4

LEARN what's what in home furnishings! See the newest fashions in furniture, floor coverings and accessories! Get authoritative aid in planning a charming home . . . all without effort or obligation!

Our Home Furnishings Style Show is your opportunity. Be sure you come, and bring the family. Special features for daytime and evening guests—no admission charge. It's an occasion you can't afford to miss!

The National
HOME FURNISHINGS Style Show

MUNYAN'S GREENFIELD, MASS.

Fanny's Wire Beats





MAKE THIS FROCK FOR ABOUT \$5.18

A charming frock for not-too-formal afternoons, this dress is easily made with a Pictorial Printed Pattern. And, though it looks expensive, you can make it for little. Size 16 requires:

3 1/4 yards 39-inch flat crepe at \$1.40	\$4.38
Findings	.30
Pictorial Pattern	.50
Totaling about	\$5.18

Many of the season's smartest frocks sponsor the draped cowl neckline—one of the most flattering style features "we are wearing." This model also has a pretty bodice, molded below the hips in the new manner, with tucks to indicate the normal waistline, and a slenderizing point in front.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5398. Sizes 14 to 42, 50 cents.



MAKE THIS FROCK FOR ABOUT \$5.18

The younger generation wears its caplets with a jaunty air. And this frock, with that famous "Paris touch," is easy to make at surprisingly small cost. Size 4 requires:

1 1/2 yard 36-inch pique at 60¢	\$1.13
Findings	.15
Pictorial Pattern	.30
Totaling about	\$1.58

This cunning pantie-frock, with its unmistakably Parisian air, owes much of its chic to the inverted tucks below the slashes, front and back. These tucks, besides providing necessary fullness, give just the right accent to the little caplets, which form all the sleeve a little girl will want.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5376. Sizes 1 to 5 years, 30 cents.



Radiola Super-Heterodyne

The latest and greatest achievement of RCA's brilliant staff of radio engineers—the new Radiola. It's new—it's different—and it's sensational in price, only \$142.50 less Radiotrons—clear, mellow tone to please the most critical ear—beautiful cabinets to delight the most discriminating woman. Let us demonstrate its thrilling performance today.

Model 80, illustrated, has screen-grid—9 tuned circuits—electro-dynamic speaker—magnified illuminated dial marking—push-pull amplification—local distance switch—and many other features. A minimum down payment secures immediate delivery—easy terms—liberal allowance for your present set.



H. A. Reed & Son,

Northfield, Mass. Telephone

"Dawn Patrol" Proves Superlative Drama

Once again Richard Barthelmes scores a dramatic bull's-eye. The First National-Vitaphone star renders one of its greatest characterizations—if not THE greatest—in "The Dawn Patrol" which opens at the Garden Theatre Saturday night.

Barthelmes is riding the crest of the cinema wave and with this latest effort he crowns a series of successes that include such fine pieces of work as "Weary River," "Drag" and "Son of the Gods." His interpretation of the war-hating, lion-nerved, Captain Courtney, commander of an air squadron in the Royal Flying Corps will live amply long while. Here is a superlative character study that will go down in screen history alongside Barthelmes' portrayals in "Broken Blossoms," "Pola'ble David" and "Patent Leather Kid."

First National-Vitaphone have given "The Dawn Patrol" a superb production background. Expense has not been spared to make it an outstanding screen drama. Realism, cast, direction—these are well nigh flawless. Howard Hawk's experience as a flyer and writer-director has blossomed in this air drama into a full-grown first-rate job. The tragic adventures—unforgettable narrative of valor and camaraderie—of a group of so-called "schoolboy flyers" in the early years of the World War is the framework around which the picture is built. Equipped with inferior planes these inexperienced lads faced hardy German flyers manning modern aircraft.

Fine performances are rendered by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Neil Merton, Gardner James Finlayson, Edmund Breon, Frank McHugh. Even the small parts and bits have been carefully cast and are to be seen as finished performances. John Monk Saunders is the author of the story—a far more powerful tale than he told in "Wings" or "Legion of the Condemned."

THE KENMORE
One of Boston's Newest
and Finest Hotels
on BOSTON'S
COMMONWEALTH AVE



CHURCH, FRATERNAL AND OTHER NOTICES

TRINITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Francis W. Pattison, pastor

Announcements for week beginning September 28.

SUNDAY

Rally Day—All Day
10:30 a. m. Prayers
10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. The pastor will conduct the service. Subject of the sermon "While Daylight Lasts".

12 M Sunday School—Special Rally Day Exercises.

7:00 p. m. Young People's Society Rally. A number of special features including an address by Mr. Richard Watson.

8:00 p. m. Evening Worship—Subject: The Call of the Church. Brief addresses will be made by Mr. A. P. Pitt, Miss Maud Hamilton, Mr. R. R. Hatch, Mrs. Carl Mason, and Mr. Geo. McEwan.

MONDAY

7:30 p. m. Young People's Evening.

WEDNESDAY

The Women's Missionary Society will hold their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. A. P. Pitt at 7:30 p. m. All of the ladies of the Church are invited to this meeting which will be in the nature of a rally.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m. Week Evening Service.
8:30 p. m. Choir Practice.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SOUTH VERNON

Rev. George E. Tyler, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:45 a. m. —Sermon by the pastor.
12:05 p. m.—Church School.
Evening service at Chapel once in two weeks.

THURSDAY

Thursday evening 7:30—Mid-week meeting at the Home.

All services on standard time.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

Charles Chambers Conner, Mary Andrews Conner, Ministers.

10:45 a. m., Service of Worship with theme "The Trolley Off the Wire."

12:00 noon. Sunday School.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:30 a. m.—Sunday school

6:30 p. m.—Class meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Carey and Father Rice, Pastors
Sunday mass at 10:30 a. m., except on the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 8:30 a. m.

Sunday school and Bible history after the celebration of mass.

DICKINSON LIBRARY

Main St., Northfield
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

days from 2 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 9 p. m.

Answers to "How Much Do You Know?"

- Bright in fame.
- About 50 cents.
- Mississippi.
- Turquoise.
- Goliath.
- It was meant to free only those that were in states in rebellion.
- Antaeus.
- Rev. C. W. Gordon.
- Robert.
- It is four quarts, but the quart is larger and it amounts to nearly five quarts in U. S. measure; five quarts in U. S. measure.
- Ask-ew, accent on first syllable.
- Pepper, etc.

WHAT WE THINK

By Frank Dixon

There is no possibility of efficiency in government. The best vote getter usually is the least qualified. Any-way another surplus was wiped out primary day.

The Moslems and Hindus are fighting over in India. The only difference is they kill each other occasionally while here in Kansas we just fight. That shows the progress we have made. If you can fight by shooting only your mouth, you have reached a high state of civilization.

Politics are so quiet now you can hear a pin drop—always a calm after a storm.

We suppose that very soon now we will witness another endurance record—nothing like excitement.

Car Heaters

We have a new and better line of car heaters than ever. No doubt you are planning to have a heater in your car this winter. Why not have it installed now? Drop in and let us advise you.

SIMONIZING and CLEANING

We make a specialty of car washing, waxing and simonizing. Add to the beauty and value of your car.

BATTERIES

13-plate—Rubber case, heavy duty battery. We are equipped to give you efficient battery service.

Used Cars

1—Model A Ford Roadster—Rumble seat	\$300.00
1—Model T Sedan	\$40.00
1—Model T Coupe	\$35.00
1—Model T Coupe	\$20.00
1—Chevrolet Touring Car	\$20.00

Spencer Brothers Northfield, Mass.

THIS GROWING BANK

Would appreciate Your Business.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT SAVINGS DEPARTMENT TRUST DEPARTMENT

The Franklin County Trust Co. GREENFIELD.

(THE BANK WITH THE CHIME CLOCK)

We Win the Zeppelin Race

We Wish to Thank Our Patrons Most Heartily For Their Support and co-operation Which Enabled Us To Come Out Ahead Of All Of Our Competitors And Win First Place In The Goodyear Zeppelin Race.

This Includes A Weeks Frolic At Akron, Ohio.

We Will Tell You More About It When We Return.

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Electrician

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Universal and Hotpoint Electric Ranges

Lamps and Appliances of all kinds.

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